

KAISER ASKS NOTES
HE SENT TO ABDUL

Letters Said to Favor Old Ruler's Despotism—Request Is Significant.

A far greater quantity of the acid in Stevens' stomach than could be contained in the contents of the drop bottle. He talked on this strain for half an hour; the jury was interested, but not convinced. The body of Eben was then taken to the coroner's office, and it was ascertained that there was a very peculiar circumstance involved in the old man's death. Evidently Eben had witnessed a tragedy. There was more to the story, he assured them, than the slight theory of the doctor had given. His uncle poured a cough drop.

The doctor pointed to the jack of motion in the coroner's office. The marks were unnecessary, the coroner allowed him to continue, as he himself counted the accepted theory of the coroner's office.

All possible details were entered and

discussed, and it was only after a long and heated argument that the jury was able to reach a verdict. Neither Phil nor Bob had realized the all importance of this preliminary statement, but they were both innocent, and were but little concerned with the jury that was to decide the cause of their uncle's death.

The verdict arrived both cousins sat up with a surprise and alarm that they had not dreamed of before.

And all came so suddenly. The loud, hard voice of the coroner was announcing the decision, while a clerk wrote it down:

Between John Stevens was murdered between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock last night, in his room, on the third floor of his home. The murder was committed by means of a strong electric acid, and the jury is undecided as to whether Phil Daring or Bob Ste-

Bob huddled down in a shapeless mass of verdant hair beneath the sheeted tent and he lost all control of himself.

Paul, too, had not considered arrest possible outcome. The young fellow had been so wrought up over the death of his uncle, and Bob's suspicion of him, that he had thought of little else.

Now it all came to him with a suddenness that took his breath away. He was to be arrested charged with the murder of his uncle, whom he had revered and loved above everything in life.

Even as this thought came to him two

coated officers entered the room, and the two men, who were dressed in the uniforms of constables, the warrants were prepared and read, and Phil Daring was led off to the jail at the side of his cousin, Bob Stevens.

Neither had a word to say. It had all come about so suddenly that both were still in the daze of surprise. They lay long in the wake of this unanticipated arrest.

In the town of Dutton John Stevens had always been looked up to as the greatest and richest man in the community. It was a small place, and he had a fine house, and a large family. With their uncle they had been accepted as the same light as he.

Now, however, two young fellows being led down the street, handcuffed to each other, arrested on the charge of burglary, had been seen.

Windows opened all along their path.

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The officers who led the two young men were swelled up with pride. It was undeniable. The murder of John Edwards, once known as such it had been called by the coroner's jury, was the biggest sensation since the little town shouldered its sudden prominence in such a manner.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1.—German ambassador Von Biebestein visited Hilmi Pasha today and made a personal demand for the return of the letters written by Emperor William to former Sultan Abdul Hamid during the crisis.

These latter letters are alleged to prove the Kaiser's support of Abdul's despotism and Germany's anxiety to recover them as a significant relic. They were found among the deposed ruler's effects when he was driven from the palace by the victorious Young Turk revolutionaries. The German ambassador at Berlin stated that the letters were still in the possession of the Young Turks investigating committee, and that the German government would insist that the government it would be impossible for him to comply with the request.

As yet, until we see the contents of the letters, but was informed that the Young Turks had disclosed nothing to the government and his Majesty's ambassador sent letters to the Kaiser as soon as he got possession of them.

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